

## THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE.

## Randall and Blackburn the Prominent Figures.

The Background Filled in with a Motley Crew—The Iowa Delegation—Rumors of Their Exclusion—An Informal Caucus To-Night—Regular Caucus Called for Monday—Notes, &c.

## Clerk Adams and the Iowa Delegation.

One of the latest sensations put out in relation to the Speakership is that Clerk Adams of the House, who has the making up of the roll of the new members, will take the action of the House which stated Patterson overboard in the Colorado case for a precedent, and omit from the roll the names of the several Republicans and two Greenbacks elected at the October election in Iowa, and this secure to the Democrats a clean majority of members under any possible circumstances. That Mr. Adams is capable of doing this there will be but few to doubt. It is well known that the only election held in Iowa was the October election, and that the Democrats of that State, after carefully considering the question and obtaining the best legal counsel, concluded not to attempt to hold an election in November, and that no election was held in any portion of the State in the latter month. It is true that at several bar-room gatherings a hat was passed around, and some one voted for by perhaps a dozen, and that appreciating Democratic possibilities, these parties have filed their claims to the seats more probably, with a hope to obtain something in the way of expenses than with any expectancy of occupying the seats. The fact was, however, that even with the record for trickery the Democratic party could not afford to attempt to exclude the Representatives of that party. While they would perhaps suffer Clerk Adams in such an act long enough to organize the House, they would not dare to do otherwise in the end than repudiate the scheme and its author. Hence it is that the Iowa delegation will be placed on the roll, not so much from a sense of justice and propriety as from policy on the part of the Clerk.

## A Vicious Democratic Conclave.

Senator Wallace has taken steps to secure a very general attendance of Democratic members of both Houses at an informal general caucus to-night. This gathering will possibly determine the general line of conduct to be pursued by the party in the coming session, which will, of course, amount to nothing less than a determination to adhere to the Beck program through thick and thin. Otherwise, the proceedings will be devoted to characteristic boisterous and exaltation of Bonapartism. It is not improbable, however, that a Democratic Senatorial caucus will also be held to-night, at which some preliminary steps may be taken in the direction of reorganizing the Senate. Among other things to be agreed upon in this caucus is the repeal of the Senate rule in 1854, adopted a quarter of a century ago, which system of clerk service, as it were, for the benefit of the subordinate employees of that body. Senator Beck insists that this rule must be instantly repealed; but other Senators, with more regard for consistency, maintain that inherent in the premises would render them liable to the charge of violating a principle of good government and one for the alleged violation of which they are being impeached. Hence, especially notorious.

## The Republican Candidate for Speaker.

The Republican members of the next House are unified in their intent to support the regular Republican nominee of the regular Republican caucus, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. But they are not all agreed upon the Republican who is to receive their complimentary vote for Speaker. General Garfield has been most prominently talked of in this connection, but it is argued that if the compliment is to be awarded on the ground of Stalwart and persistent Republicanism, it should be given to Mr. Frye, of Maine. The story is told that Mr. Garfield had offered a contingent support to Randall having had the effect to recall to mind some of his overtures of a few years ago in the direction of Conciliation, and he suffers from a comparison of his record in that particular with the straightforwardness of Maine, to the very Republicanism. These stories are not true, of course, but they have served a double purpose of weakening Randall among his Democratic friends by casting suspicion on his integrity, and also of raising a considerable objection to Garfield as the regular Republican nominee.

## SPORADIC COMMENT.

## Facts and Speculations Regarding the Organization.

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No respect for the Sabbath among the office boys.

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Colonel Birch, of Tennessee, is willing to be Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate if he can't get the Secretaryship.

Blackburn's "double-banked" Randall yesterday by establishing a second or subsidiary "Mr. of headquarters" at the National Hotel.

Colonel Stan, of North Carolina, continues a vigorous canvass for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. Senator Vance is his most active backer.

Blackburn's contest against Randall recalls the latter's campaign against Mr. Frye.

The odds are all for Blackburn, as they were then for Randall.

John Watkinson is certain that he will be elected Secretary of the House.

Many of the candidates seriously regret the fact that Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson is so far out of the running contest as to be certain of being rejected. They wish his able advice and discreet management.

Clerk Adams is busy making up the roll of the new House that he has no time to do any electioneering for himself. The fact that he is at work on that roll, however, serves to give him a great deal of influence.

There is a story that Wadsworth, of North Carolina, is willing to take the Chief Clerkship of

## THE SENATE UNDER STONGER AS SECRETARY.

This combination would possibly bring Senators

Ransom and Vance, of North Carolina, to the support of Stonger.

L. Q. Washington leads the race for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. He has been in the field for several months, and bases his claims mainly upon a recognition—which he certainly deserves—of his newspaper services in behalf of the Democracy.

Mr. Caldwell, who is clerk Adams' chief constant, is buoyantly optimistic. He claims that he was rightfully nominated in caucus two years ago, and wants now to be "re-elected" from the skullduggery by which he was then cheated out of his rights.

It looks out that the Blackburn men, "taking time by the forelock," began to scheme for his nomination to be Speaker of the Forty-sixth Congress away back two years ago. This accounts to some extent for the concentration of all the opposition to Randall upon him.

The Greenbackers have made overtures to support Blackburn, the proffered bargain being that they must be recognized on certain committees, be permitted to name the Clerk of the House, and enjoy under other benefits. These negotiations are being carried on through Senator Cox.

Mr. Franklin, of Missouri, who represents, as he puts it, 150,000 Democratic majority votes of the Mississippi River, is very content of being elected Secretary of the Senate. He is supported by his own Senatorial delegation and the sectional influence represented in it.

Mr. Whitaker, of Oregon, will reach Washington Monday morning. Being a Democrat, he comes on the wings of the wind, so to speak, for the purpose of being on hand when the roll of the State in the latter month. It is true that at several bar-room gatherings a hat was passed around, and some one voted for by perhaps a dozen, and that appreciating Democratic possibilities, these parties have filed their claims to the seats more probably, with a hope to obtain something in the way of expenses than with any expectancy of occupying the seats.

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## CRIME'S CONSEQUENCES.

## Six Bodies Dangling from the Gallows Yesterday.

Three Furnished by New England and Three by the Pacific Coast—A Chinaman Among the Southern—Fortunate Avoidance of the Cases—Thronging Accompaniments—Victims Resigned.

Wife-Murderer Executed.

Boston, Mass., March 14.—On the evening of December 8, 1877, William H. Devlin, a foreman employed in one of the mills of Lowell, went home "crazy drunk," as he termed it, and attacked his wife because she had borrowed twenty-five cents to have a tooth extracted. In the presence of his four young children he beat and stamped his wife until she was dead, and then poured water over her body, which was terribly mutilated. He afterwards locked himself and his children in his house, and when he did so, he was a man of habit, and every effort failed, and he was hanged to-day in the jail-yard at East Cambridge.

Devlin slept soundly last night till five o'clock this morning, when he was joined by his spiritual adviser. He was quite calm and evidently unconcerned as to his fate, dividing his time between his cigar and the recitation of several Catholic prayers. He appeared to take a fervent part in the religious exercises that preceded his execution. He took his place on the gallows with the utmost composure. He made a short speech, as follows: "I thank all my friends for their kindness to me. I recommend all my friends to abstain from rum, and I recommend my soul to God." At 10:47 a. m. the drop fell, and Devlin's body gave a foreboding convulsive struggle as the only sign. Death occurred almost instantaneously. The body will be sent to Lowell for interment. The sheriff's arrangements were perfect, both for conducting the execution and preserving order.

A BRUTAL MURDER LEGALLY AVENGED.

Concord, N. H., March 14.—John Q. Pinkham was executed at a few minutes past eleven o'clock this forenoon in the State prison yard. Life was extinct in eighteen minutes after the drop fell. The murderer was a native of Concord, N. H., and leaves a mother and two brothers. He was a man of a violent and lawless character, and was a native of Concord, N. H., and leaves a mother and two brothers. He was a man of a violent and lawless character, and was a native of Concord, N. H., and leaves a mother and two brothers.

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